

Home Computing WEEKLY

An Argus Specialist Publication

Every week: your best buy for software reviews and listings

No. 69
July 3-9, 1984

45p

WIN

Beach-Head and sweatshirts from **U.S. GOLD**

Software reviews for: Spectrum, Commodore 64, Dragon, BBC, Sord, TI-99/4A

Great games to type in for: Commodore 64, Oric/Atmos, VIC-20, BBC/Electron

PLUS news, U.S. Scene, your letters, latest software charts



Big names fight piracy

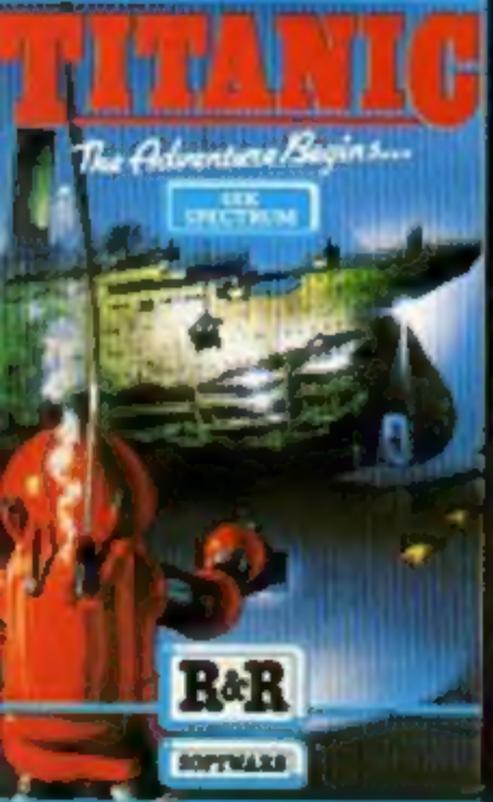
Big names in computers have got together in a powerful anti-piracy group. Members plan to lobby MPs for a change in the law to make it easier to prosecute pirates and counterfeiters. Among the organisations which belong to the Federation Against Software Theft are: Guild of Software Houses, Computer Trade Association, Guild of Software Distributors, British Computer Society, Computer Retailers Association and Computing Services Association.

Continued on page 5

Queue for Amstrad

Queuing started at 7.30am when the first Amstrad computers went on sale at a central London store. And, as soon as the doors opened, sales were at the rate of 20 an hour, said manager William King. He said: "It's just gone berserk. I wish we could have a day like this every day." His was the first of nearly 400 branches of Rumbelows to stock the new computer. Sales were split half-and-half between the green screen model at £230 and the version with a colour monitor which costs £330.

Continued on page 6



FREE ZX User
your own 16-page magazine for Spectrum and ZX81 owners

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Home Computing WEEKLY

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HOME COMPUTING WEEKLY
BRITAIN'S BRIGHTEST

ZX USER

Another FREE magazine for users of the Spectrum and the ZX81. Here's a taste of what's in this issue:

- Spectrum software reviews — all that's new
- can you beat your Spectrum in our game of logic?
- how to throw your voice and control your Spectrum
- chess game for the ZX81

There is a full list of the contents on page three of your 16-page ZX User



● Our staff have tested the listings in HCW for accuracy and checked them for quality. Type them in with confidence

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NEW



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Chuckie Egg
BBC 32K Haunted Abbey*

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John Menzies  Selected Stores 

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A&F Software

Unit 8, Canalside Industrial Estate,
Woodbine Street East, Rochdale, Lancs.
OL16 5LB. Tel: 0706 341111

Watch out, Europe!

Sinclair is soon to hit Europe. The company has plans to establish operations in Frankfurt, West Germany in June, and Paris, France in the autumn. This is the first step for Sinclair into the European computer market. The company is concentrating on implementing local language software, which Sinclair believes is crucial to success.

Charles Cotton, Sinclair's overseas business manager, said: "Our strategy aims to consolidate our leading position in the European markets and increase both our sales and market share."

Sinclair is also doing very well back home, according to a report by independent market research company Audits of Great Britain (AGB) who surveyed 25,000 households.

Sinclair reportedly scooped 43 per cent of the market for the first quarter 1984. Total Sinclair quarterly sales through all outlets was 215,000 with the Spectrum remaining the most popular model and taking a 36 per cent share.

AGB's findings are also mirrored by the latest Gallup Marketing Direction quarterly survey of 10,000 people over the age of 16 in the UK. The total Sinclair base now stands at 2.35 million units, which is 10.7 per cent household penetration.

Sinclair Research, 28 Stanhope Rd, Camberley, Surrey

Briefly

Cityfighter has now been converted for the Commodore 64. The game, from Choice in Northern Ireland, now has additional extra features. These are music while loading, a demo, and the possibility to use either joystick port. Price: £6.95.

Choice, Choice Buildings, 75 Belfast Rd, Carrickfergus BT38 8PH, N Ireland

□ □ □

Hewson Consultants has adapted its 3D Lunattack for the Dragon 32. This makes the Seiddab series complete for the Dragon, and the Spectrum version of 3D Lunattack is reportedly the most successful of its trilogy. Hewson has also modified its Heathrow ATC for the Commodore, and added extra features, such as Concorde landing. Both games cost £7.95.

Hewson Consultants, 56b Milton Trading Est, Milton, Abingdon, Oxon OX14 4RX

Queue

From front page

And Mr King, who has been with Rumbelows for 12 years, said the fact that the computer included a monitor was a big selling point — buyers did not need the use of the family TV.

He reckoned that every buyer, some from as far away as Cheshire, also left with two items of software.

Container ships are on the way from Korea with more supplies for Rumbelows, Dixons, Boots, Comet and mail order houses.

Amstrad's sales director Dickie Mould said: "The initial interest at the time of the launch was, perhaps, predictable. But this level has been maintained and I am called every day by retailers who want to be supplied."

"Our initial run of 200,000 units for 1984 is already underwritten by our nominated stockists and we are urgently reassessing our budgets for 1985, when we anticipate bringing in 600,000 units."

● The first Amstrad peripheral will be a dot matrix printer, made by Seikosha and costing £199.

Amstrad Consumer Electronics, 169 King's Rd, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4EF

Piracy

From front page

Member companies include: IBM, Hewlett-Packard, W. H. Smith, Virgin Games and Websters, the software distributors.

FAST hopes to have the same legal success as the Federation Against Copyright Theft, set up by the video industry.

Ronald Robertson, a member of FAST's management group, said that as well as pressing for legislative change, FAST wanted to publicise the legal protection that already existed.

Mr Robertson is the legal advisor to the CAP group, which specialises in business systems, and he said business software was also being hit, particularly by lookalikes.

Clive Digby-Jones, secretary of the Guild of Software Distributors and managing director of Websters, said: "We want to make people aware that if piracy goes on it will reduce the amount of new and good software."

Federation Against Software Theft, Chancery House, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1QU



First in the queue — Victor Harris, of Swanley, Kent, leaves Rumbelows with his Amstrad computer

You could be on our pages

We welcome programs, articles and tips from our readers. If you feel that your work meets our standards, please submit it to us for consideration for publication.

- Programs must always be sent on cassette. Listings are helpful, but not necessary. Check carefully that they are bug-free. Include details of what your program does, how it works, variables you have used and hints on conversion.

- Articles on using home computers should be no longer than 2,000 words. Don't worry about your writing ability — just try to keep to the style in HCW. Articles most likely to be published will help our readers make better use of their micros by giving useful ideas, possibly with programming examples. We will convert any sketched illustrations into finished artwork.

- Tips are short articles, and brief programming routines. Your hints can aid other computer users.

All submissions will be acknowledged and the copyright in such works which will pass to Argus Specialist Publications Ltd will be paid for at competitive rates.

Keep a copy of your work and include an SAE. Label everything clearly and give a daytime and home phone number if you can.

All work for consideration should be sent to:

Paul Liptrot, Home Computing Weekly, No.1 Golden Square, London W1R 3AB

Ads on your screen

This is Olympics year, as we all know. Although the Olympics may be suffering major problems, the computer games based on the Olympics are doing very nicely, thank you.

Now, when you simulate the track scenes on your micro, the atmosphere may seem that much more realistic. Micro Olympics from Database now carries advertising, just as you see on your TV screen when you watch the athletics.

Database has accepted advertising from software houses and while you are striving to compete with the computer, you will see famous names on the hoardings.

Micro Olympics runs on the BBC and Electron. As you compete, you will be striving to better the world record, which the computer achieves each time. Database claims that the program is accurate in the times and distances, ranging from the 100 metres to the hammer throw. Price: £5.95.

Database, Publications, Europa Hse, 68 Chester Rd, Hazel Grove, Stockport SK7 5NY

Can Kanga win?

Here's a game from down under — well, at least the idea is. It's Kosmic Kanga from Micromania. Now out in the shops, it's a multi-screen arcade-style action game, in which Kanga leaps about scoring points by bouncing on bonuses. Our Kanga throws a good punch too, and he scores points by throwing them at the enemy.

Kosmic Kanga features scrolling animated graphics and over 40 different types of bonuses and enemies.

Available now for the 48K Spectrum at £5.95, the Commodore 64 version will soon be out too.

Micromania, 14 Lower Hill Rd, Surrey, KT19 8LT

Make use of your micro

Moder-80 is now out for the Spectrum. The package includes an "easy to use" mini-assembler and a disassembler. Seven Stars claims it's Micro-drive-compatible and provides

low and high memory versions for co-resident use with a symbolic assembler. It also features a single step (trace) mode with a disassembly.

The disassembler can output to screen or printer, according to Seven Stars, and the non-symbolic assembler accepts all standard Z80 mnemonics plus DEFB, DEFW and DEFW for strings and data. It can also handle decimals, hex and ASCII in simple expressions.

The package comes with a manual and costs £6.95.

Seven Stars, 15 Gloucester Av, London NW1 7AU

Briefly

Enter the death race which spans the four seasons in Audiogenic's Burnin' Rubber for the Commodore 64. You're a tough character: your one aim in life is to run all other competitors off the track. Your opponents are as ruthless as you are — you must face the indestructible Tank Cars and cunning Deathmobiles. If you're quick enough, you can fly over obstacles. Cost: £6.95.

Audiogenic, PO Box 88, Reading, Berks

Our winners

There were eight differences in our Vortex competition.

These are our 45 winners:

Tony De Palma, Brockley; Mr W T Sillence, Herts; Mr M E Lincoln, Merseyside; Colin Sheldrake, Wallington; Gary Bird, Newport; Bryan Greenhall, Manchester; Jonathan Lunn, Wakefield; Keven Jackson, Wilts; V P Owen, London N12; Carl Horsfield, Merseyside; D Nash, Grays; Steven Cox, Shrops; Dennis Richards, London N4; Mr P Hughes, Cheshire; Mr R Lines, Birmingham; Mr J Lancaster, Midlothian; G Shackleton, W. Yorks; Tim Prince, Cumbria; Simon Webster, Cambs; Edward Whitehouse, W. Mids; Mr French, Northampton; Neil Robinson, W. Yorks; Michael Shepherd, Northumberland; Martin Burgess, W. Yorks; Duncan Murray, Cleveland; Mr T A Smith, Tyne & Wear; M Keeton, Doncaster; Alan Mahon, Dublin; David Coyne, Middlesex; Julian Kilburn, N. Yorks; Stephen J Gray, Little Haywood; Mark Pepperrell, Feltham; Kevin O'Byrne, Cleveland; D Watson, Abingdon; Kevin A Mulrennan, Small Heath; C F Kirby-Smith, Bexleyheath; Jon Skipper, Norfolk; Mr T M D Russell, Warminster; A Rose, Humbs; Mr C Dolan, Middx; Steven Ashion, Merseyside; Inderprit Singh Johal, London E12; Steve Amolot, Worcestershire; Peter Fernandes, Ilford; Rona Williams, Upminster.

More Winners

Here's the solution to our Scisoft wordsquare competition. Horizontal words: Star Reader, Wizard Box, Chemistry. Vertical words: Astromaths, Computer Studies. Diagonal word: Maths part 1.

The 70 winners of two Scisoft titles are: Mr I West, Greater

Manchester; Julie Dawson, Ipswich; Amanda Wilkinson, Adel Leeds; Mark Adkin, Surrey; Andrew Ellis, W. Yorks; Robert G Lane, Brighton; Gavin Alston, Scotland; William Durning, Glasgow; Marcus Prescott, Burton-on-Trent; K W Carr, Clwyd; Sa mrendu Singh, Kent; Nicholas Prosser, Suffolk; Mr N P Powley, Norfolk; Mark Jones, Sheffield; Norman Parkes, Burnley; S J Bates, Basingstoke; K Chua, Birmingham; Mrs R Butler, Liverpool; H Zuchowska, Birmingham; K Jenkinson, Oxon; Shaun Davis, Kent; Steven Neath, Bristol; Calum Macdougall, Argyll; Mr G R Hynes, Northants; M P Botton, Hull; Wendy Smith, Walsall; Mr M Lee, Hants; Marie McNally, Caversham; S Fifer, Enfield; L F Zawistowski, Avon; Anne Wyke, W. Yorks; James Hurd, W. Mids; Robert Kinnaird, Aberdeen; Mr M Stamp, Wilts; John Coldbreath, Hants; Mrs M Barrett, Cambs; Richard Tester, W. Sussex; Chris Hall, N. Ireland; J McKeller Main, Retford; T French, Hants; Yvonne West, Aberdeen; Tracey Booth, Hull; Kim Yarwood, Herts; Kathy Seldon, Sandy; Brian Morris, Rochdale; P R Taylor, Birmingham; Neil Thornhill, Swansea; Mrs C E Grattage, Stoke-on-Trent; Miss I Patel, Birmingham; Mr C Crane, Staffs; Tony V Raven, Dyfed; Mr D Smith, Berkshire; Lisa Skelton, Warwicks; J Alba, London; Paul Kelly, Hornchurch; Mr A Baker, Peterborough; E Roberts, Leics; Simon Campbell, Harrow; Mr M J Hillier, Wilts; David Blaney, N. Ireland; Russell Pearson, N. Ireland; Mr P Foster, Kent; Euan Pearson, Scotland; Martin Earwicker, W. Sussex; J Groombridge, Cambs; Karen Haggerty, Northumberland; Stephen Fortune, Wilts; J D McNeill, Glasgow; Bernadette Brick, Cork.

And even more...

There were nine differences in our Abrasco competition.

These are the 70 winners who will each receive two tapes from

Abrasco's range: Paul Almond, Cheshire; SSGT James, BFPO 13; James McKillop, Norwich; Mr M J Symonds, N. Yorks; Gareth James, BFPO 15; Mrs P Harris, Kent; Richard Morley, Derby; Sanjiv Abeyasinghe, Penge; Frank Worley, Old Portsmouth; J Durkan, Aberdeenshire; K W Carr, Rhyl; Mark Ansdell, Kent; Lawrence, Tyne & Wear; R Williamson, Kincardineshire; James Blair, Lancashire; Mr M J Fuller, Romford; Mrs L Scares, Maidenhead; L R Whitmarsh, Harlow; Steve Wood, Bradford; Kathleen Armstrong, E. Lothian; Mr A N Smith, Bolton; Mr N C Short, Durkinfield; Gurmukh Nijjar, W. Yorks; Mr M Baker, Enfield; Darren Laskey, Romford; Mrs C Cawte, Hants; David Muir, Ayrshire; Sian Ganderton, Cheshire; Mr A Bryson, E. Kilbride; Miss P Amlani, London NW4; Michael Rhead, Herts; L Young, Sevenoaks; Thomas P Kilroy, Ballina, Co. Wayo; Marc Walby, Pontypool; John Bourne, W. Midlands; Tony Crump, Halesowen; Mr P Hensy, Leicestershire; Mr M G Davies, Parkstone; Paul Ansell, London E5; Mr M Roberts, Deeside; P K Nurser, Fareham; A Winner, Castledawson; Jonathan Gray, Norfolk; Andrew Noel Smith, Birmingham; A P Gerrard, Herts; M Menzies, Co Durham; David Blunden, S. Yorks; Kevin Maloney, Co Down; Mrs K Walton, Cheshire; David Edge, W. Yorks; Robert D Oakes, Herts; K L Sumbler, Herts; Mr M Usher, Edgeley; Mr G A Gowan, Stevenage; Miss N Burrows, Lincs; E Bailes, Harlow; Mr C Dolan, Middx; Jason Taylor, Coventry; J K Lenihan, Dorset; S Long, Abbeydale; F E W Jugg, Cambridge; Iain Redmore, Huntingdon; B Walton, Tyne & Wear; Mr M Payne, Hull; N Ahuja, Middlesex; Simon Teague, Eastbourne; Lee Roberts, Walsall; Mr T J Meakin, Toton; S R Hulme, Cheshire; Alan Howells, Clwyd.

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SHOCK! CITYATTAK. The seven screen, all action, machine code game. Superb graphics, smooth game play, a tough challenge for even the hardened arcade action addict. Now available on disk.

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K-tel Software can also be obtained by sending a cheque or postal order made payable to: - K-tel International (UK) Ltd. At 620 Western Avenue, London W3 0TU. Allow 28 days for delivery.



TAPE £6.95
DISK £9.95
inc. VAT

Get in gear and under starter's orders for an exciting race!

You are the driver of a racing car lapping a circuit. You must eat up all the white dots as you zoom around in top gear.

Keep alert — a white car is completing circuits in the opposite direction to you. You must avoid collision.

The game gets trickier once you have eaten up the dots. You move on to the next screen. The hazards are greater here as the white car has accelerated and is heading for you at an incredible speed!

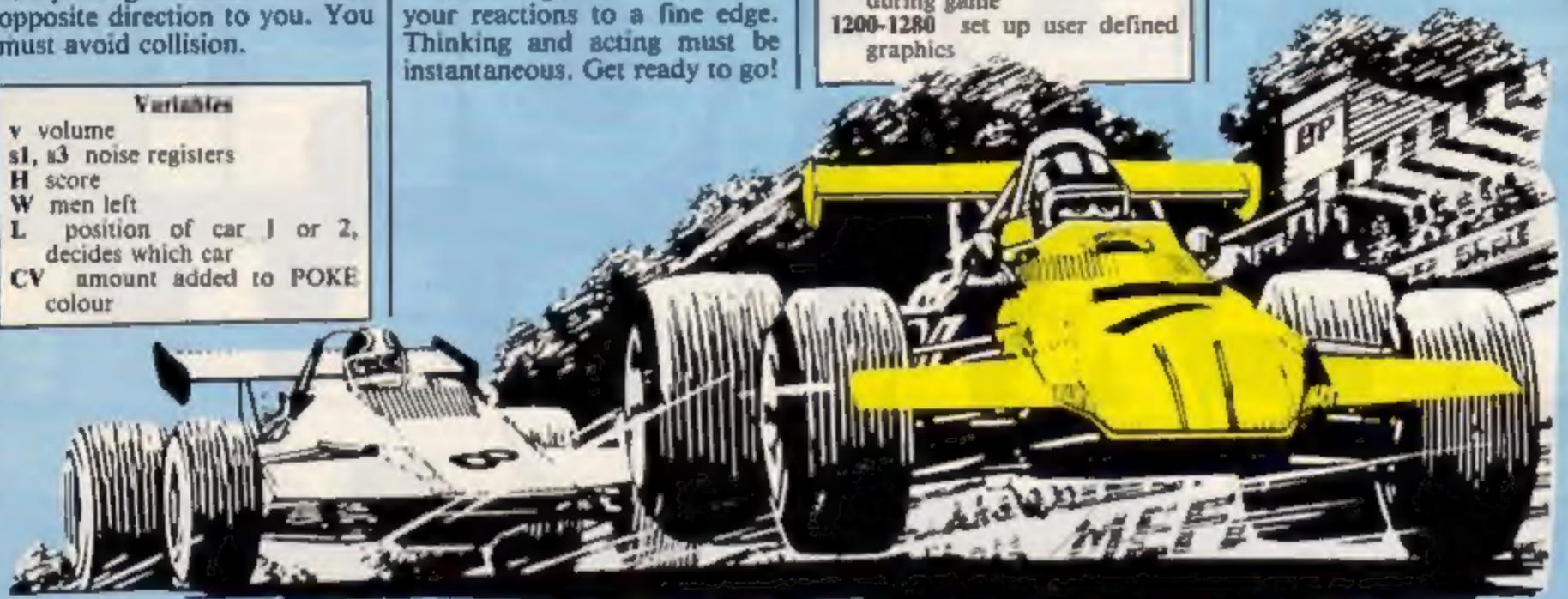
This is a game to hone down your reactions to a fine edge. Thinking and acting must be instantaneous. Get ready to go!

How it works

10-20 instructions
21-148 set up screen
150-212 main program
215-231 see if screen is cleared
1000-1020 print score and men left on screen
1050-1100 print score and men during game
1200-1280 set up user defined graphics

Variables

V volume
S1, S3 noise registers
H score
W men left
L position of car 1 or 2, decides which car
CV amount added to POKE colour



Danger: collision ahead!

```

4 REM[CLR]
5 PRINT"J":POKE45,212:POKE46,25:POKE47,212:POKE48,25:POKE49,212:POKE50,25:POKE51
,0:POKE52,28
6 POKE55,0:POKE56,28:POKE36869,255:DIMOL(2),D(2),C(2),CL(2),R(3):V=36878:S1=V-4
8 GOSUB1225
10 IFH>X%THENX%=H
11 POKEV+1,27:PRINT"J SCORE:"H:REC:"X%:H=0
12 POKE36869,240
15 PRINTTAB(5)"RACE CAR":PRINTTAB(2)"*****"
16 PRINT"J TO MOVE INWARDS"
17 PRINT"K TO MOVE OUTWARDS":PRINT"A TO ACCELERATE":PRINT"D TO SLOW DOWN"
18 PRINT"J HIT ANY KEY TO START":PRINT"J HIT N IF YOU DO NOT WANT ANOTHER GO
."
19 GETA$:IFA$=""THEN19
20 IFA$="N"THENSYS64802
21 POKE36869,255
100 B$="++++++":C$="#$%&":L$="|||||||":D$="|||||||":S3=V-1
110 CV=30720:DO=46:AS=42:O=1:T=22:MO=-1:MT=-22:A(1)=75:A(3)=74:C=3:R=1:Z7=10:Z1=
72:Y=3
120 PRINT"J":POKEV+1,40:POKEV,0:A$="|||||||":P=1:FORI=12TO4STEP-2:GOSUB1000:NE
XT:G=0

```

ROGRAM

```

130 FORK=1T02:PRINT"↑"SPC(7)"↑"SPC(7)"↑";NEXTK:PRINT"↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑";
140 PRINT:P=3:FORI=4T012STEP2:GOSUB1000:NEXT
142 W=7703:FORI=7T01STEP-2:FORJ=WTOW+ISTEP2:POKEJ,46:POKEJ+I+6,46:NEXT:W=W+46:NE
XTI
144 W=7703:FORI=8T02STEP-2:FORJ=WTOW+I*22STEP44:POKEJ,46:POKEJ+2*I+3,46:NEXT:W=W
+46:NEXT
146 W=8121:FORI=8T02STEP-2:FORJ=WTOW-I*22+22STEP-44:POKEJ,46:POKEJ+2*I+3,46:NEXT
:W=W-42:NEXTI
148 W=8121:FORI=7T01STEP-2:FORJ=WTOW+ISTEP2:POKEJ,46:POKEJ+I+6,46:NEXT:W=W-42:NE
XTI:W=2:P=32:GOSUB1100
150 C(0)=40:C(W)=41:L(0)=7964:L(W)=8130:CL(0)=3:CL(W)=1:Z=202:FORK=1T02:POKEL(K)
+CV,CL(K)
151 POKEL(K),C(K):Q(K)=0:OL(K)=P:NEXT:F=0-(R>W)*W:D(0)=MT:D(W)=MO:S=0:M=-(R>W):I
FC<1THEN10
152 POKEV,Z7:FORK=MT0F:J=(INT(K/W)=K/W)+2:POKES1,Z:L=L(J):D=D(J):IFJ=0THEN160
155 Q=SGN(Q(0)-Q(W))+W:A=A(Q):ONQGOTO190,200,190
160 GETA$:A$=A$+" ":A=ASC(A$):IFA=65THENF=W-(R>Y)*W:M=0:Z=208
162 IFA=68THENF=0-(R>W)*W:M=-(R>W):Z=202
180 IFAC>A(0)ANDAC>A(Y)THEN200
190 TL=L+(D=T)-(D=MT)-(D=0)*T+(D=MO)*T)*((J=W)-(J=0))*((A=A(Y))-(A=A(0))) :NL=W*
TL-L
191 N=PEEK(NL):IFPEEK(TL)<>PORNC>POR(PEEK(L+D)<>PANDPEEK(L+D)<>DO)THEN200
192 NL=NL+D:N=PEEK(NL):Q(J)=Q(J)-Q*((A=A(Y))-(A=A(0))):ON(N=DO)+WGOTO201,215
200 NL=L+D:N=PEEK(NL):IFN=PTHEN215
201 IFN<>DOTHEN208
202 IFJ=0THENH=H+5-(R>3)*5:GOSUB1050:POKES1,250:GOTO215
203 IFG>60ANDRND(0)>.5ANDR>1THENN=218
204 GOTO215
208 IFN=218THENPOKES1,240:H=H+25:GOSUB1050:GOTO215
209 IFN=C(Y-J)THEN215
212 D(J)=((D=0)*T+(D=MT)-(D=MO)*T-(D=T))*((J=W)-(J=0)):D=D(J):C(J)=81-C(J):GOTO2
00
215 IFN=C(Y-J)THENGOSUB1200:GOTO150
216 POKEL,OL(J):OL(J)=N:L(J)=NL:POKEL(J),C(J):POKEL(J)+CV,CL(J):NEXTK:IFG<Z1THEN
152
230 POKEV,15:PRINT"⌘BONUS":H=H+100:GOSUB1100:FORI=128T0255:POKES1,I:I=I:NEXT:R=R
+1
231 FORI=1T099:POKES1,240:POKES1,220:NEXT:POKEV,0:GOTO120
1000 P1=(P-1)*2+1:PRINT"⌘"LEFT$(A$,12-I)MID$(C$,P,1)MID$(D$,P1,4)LEFT$(B$,I-4)"
";
1005 IFI=40RI=12THENPRINT"■■■■*←←←";
1010 PRINTLEFT$(B$,I-4)MID$(C$,P+1,1);:IFI=12ANDP=3THENRETURN
1015 PRINTMID$(D$,P1,4);:IFI=12THENPRINT"⌘";:RETURN
1020 PRINT"⌘"LEFT$(A$,12-I):PRINT"⌘"LEFT$(A$,12-I):PRINTTAB(14)"⌘"SPC(I-3)LEFT$(
A$,12-I)"⌘";:RETURN
1050 G=G+0:N=P
1100 PRINTL$"⌘"SPC(10)"+, -":PRINTL$"⌘"SPC(9)MID$(STR$(H),W):PRINTSPC(9)"("STR$(C
):RETURN
1200 POKEL(W),P:POKEL(0),AS:POKES3,Z:FORI=15T00STEP-.1:POKEV,I:POKEL(0),AS
1220 POKEL(0),P:NEXT:POKEL(0),OL(0):POKEL(W),OL(W):POKES3,0:C=C-1:GOSUB1100:RETU
RN
1225 FORK=1T013:READX:FORI=0T07:READA:POKEX+I,A:NEXT:NEXT
1230 FORI=7552T07631:POKEI,PEEK(I+25600):NEXT
1235 FORI=7176T07383:POKEI,PEEK(I+25600):NEXT:RETURN
1260 DATA7488,90,90,90,24,24,90,90,90
1262 DATA7496,0,231,66,255,255,66,231,0
1264 DATA7408,8,8,8,8,8,8,8,8
1266 DATA7416,0,0,0,0,255,0,0,0
1268 DATA7448,0,0,0,0,15,8,8,8
1270 DATA7456,0,0,0,0,248,8,8,8
1272 DATA7472,8,8,8,8,248,0,0,0
1274 DATA7464,8,8,8,8,15,0,0,0
1276 DATA7520,238,170,174,172,234,0,0,0
1278 DATA7528,224,128,224,128,224,0,0,0
1282 DATA7512,238,136,232,40,238,0,0,0
1284 DATA7536,0,0,0,0,0,24,24,0
1286 DATA7424,0,0,0,0,0,0,0,0

```

Your life is endangered by the
white racing car heading for
you at breakneck speed. Can
you save yourself? This arcade
game is by R.H. Boyd

Mission XK1 Dragon 32 £6.95

J. Morrison (Micros), 2 Glensdale St, Leeds LS9 9JJ

The first thing you notice about this game is the starting music which, although well done, sounds two octaves too low.

It is a version of the space rescue game and you must leave the mothership, dodge the meteor shower and land on the lunar surface. Unfortunately, there are no men to rescue in this version and the purpose of your mission is to collect fuel from underneath the planet's surface instead. Then on the return journey you have the option to dodge or shoot at the meteor shower before you dock with the

mothership again.

That is really all there is to this game and I feel it lacks the enchantment that makes some games compulsive. You have the option of joystick or keyboard control and whilst both are responsive I found the joystick to be easier.

The difficult part of the game is the docking, which is made so by the small area you have to aim for. Far from making the game more exciting I found this detracted from the game's appeal. **D.C.**

instructions	65%
playability	60%
graphics	80%
value for money	65%



Cuber Dragon 32 £8

Tom Mix, 41 Truro Rd, St Austell, Cornwall PL25 5JE

A machine code arcade game in which you must help Cuber hop on to each of 28 cubes forming a pyramid to change them into the required colour.

Coloured balls bounce down the screen and the effect they have depends on their colour. If a blue ball reaches the bottom it turns into a viper which moves at random. Landing on this destroys one of your three lives. There is also a nasty piece of work called a Dork which descends at random and changes the cubes back to their original colour. Landing on this creature

gives you a handy bonus score. There are discs alongside the pyramid onto which you can jump and these are safe zones.

Three levels of play; at the start you are shown graphically what to avoid and what is beneficial. There is a short display of Cuber hopping around a mini pyramid.

The instructions on the insert explain the game comprehensively. Screen display is good. Loading was slow but caused no problems. An entertaining and amusing game. **J.E.M.**

instructions	80%
playability	75%
graphics	80%
value for money	75%



Crash-Up Car Racing TI-99/4A £7

DEJ, from Stainless, 10 Alstone Rd, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 5AH

TI BASIC rarely lends itself to car-race games because of its slow execution speed and poor response to keyboard or joystick input. This program makes a valiant attempt to imitate arcade quality graphics but alas, fails miserably.

You can race against another player or the computer. The graphics display takes quite a time to set up, and has to be redrawn after every completed game. You can select 1 to 99 laps, accelerate and decelerate and speed and fuel are indicated on screen, albeit rather unclearly.

There are four reserve cars at your disposal; you will need them as it is easy to crash on the bends. There is a pit area in which you can stop, although if driving against the computer this will reduce your chance of winning to zero. You can even specify the efficiency of your pit crew.

The documentation makes this program appear more special than it is, and unfortunately this contributes to the overall impression that this is definitely not value for money. **P.B.**

instructions	90%
playability	50%
graphics	40%
value for money	20%



There's more where these came from...

Yes, here are more programs
for your tried and tested old
faithfuls. They've all been
checked over by our regular
reviewers

Tukom's Kingdom TI-99/4A £8

Stainless, 10 Alstone Road, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 5AH

In this arcade/adventure game you take the rôle of a knight from Nige on a quest for the Great Stone, stolen by the Zok Monsters.

The first screen is a maze, with a Jump Spell, door, key and monster. You must collect the key before going through the door at the bottom of the screen. If you get the Jump Spell (by landing on a capital S near the bottom of the maze) you can jump to a random place in the

maze. This action can be carried out only once each time the spell is gained.

Unfortunately there is a bug: the monster sometimes moves over the spell, clearing it from the screen.

In screen two, you enter the dark forest. The only difference from the maze is that the forest has trees, not walls, randomly placed around the screen.

There are many other screens; throughout, your weapon of defence is your sword. **J.J.**

instructions	70%
playability	80%
graphics	80%
value for money	80%



Bombard Sord M5 £5.95

CGL, CGL Hse, Goldings Hill, Loughton, Essex IG10 2RR

You are the pilot of a plane which is running out of fuel. Your height is decreasing with each pass across the screen. To land safely you must flatten the buildings by bombing them.

You've probably realised this is an M5 version of that classic arcade game. Although the program is written in BASIC-1, the sound is satisfyingly different, the plane looks like a plane and it rumbles across the screen as it should.

The action is relatively fast and I found the game fun, at least for the first few goes. Nice features such as a neat title page, instructions and various skill levels show that quite a bit of thought has gone into the design but ultimately it must be said that this is the type of game published in magazines within two weeks of a new machine's launch. It would never be sold commercially for the more popular machines.

It is sad this isn't the case with the M5 and you must fork out £5.95 for a rather simple, pure BASIC game instead of just typing it in. **S.S.**

instructions	100%
playability	100%
graphics	70%
value for money	50%



How it works

- 1 clear screen, set to black, define variables
- 2 check for high score
- 3 set start score
- 11-12 define variables for each segment position of snake
- 13-200 title screen, options
- 210-240 draw screen border
- 250-260 place snake on screen
- 261-264 print obstacles
- 268-269 set up variables for number of pills
- 270-290 randomly position pills
- 291 start timer
- 295-330 detect keys
- 331-380 move snake and detect pills or crashes
- 1000-1280 instructions
- 3970-5020 sound effects

Snaker, as the name suggests, involves moving a snake around the screen, eating pills and avoiding everything else.

There's a 30-second time limit to clear each screen and there are more and more pills to each and every screen.

Scoring is on screen and a record is kept of the high score, which is displayed on the title screen. Full instructions are also included in the program.

Watch out as you guide a snake about

• We have inserted REMs in the program as a guide to the Commodore control characters. These need not be entered.

Variables

- D direction of snake
- HI high score
- Sc high score
- A0 to A9 position of each segment of snake
- PL number of pills on screen
- G number of pills remaining to complete screen
- TIS amount of time remaining to complete screen

You've got just 30 seconds to clear the screen in this fast and furious game by Eric Liddell for the Commodore 64

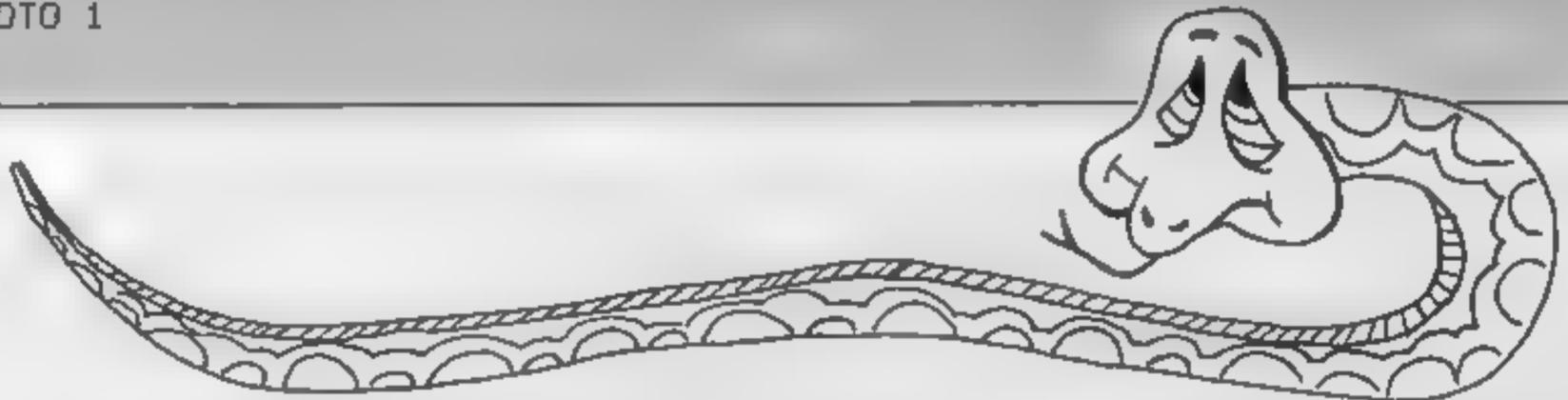
```

1 PRINT"|" POKE 53281,0 POKE 53280,0 Z=54272 P=-1 PL=0 G=5
2 IF SC>HI THEN HI=SC
3 SC=0
11 A0=1601 A1=1602 A2=1603 A3=1604 A4=1605 A5=1606 A6=1607 A7=1608 A8=1609
12 A9=1610
13 PRINT"          HIGH SCORE "HI
20 FOR I=1 TO 5:PRINT:NEXT
29 REM[RED]
30 PRINT"┌  N  ^  /  ┐┐"
39 REM[CYN]
40 PRINT"└  N  ^  \  ┘┘"
49 REM[LRE]
50 PRINT"  ─          ─  "
59 REM[RED]
60 PRINT"  ───────────  "
69 REM[RED]
70 PRINT"  ───────────  "
79 REM [RED]
80 PRINT"  ───────────  "
90 FOR I=1 TO 5:PRINT:NEXT
100 PRINT"          PRESS ANY KEY TO CONTINUE"
110 GET A$:IF A$=""THEN 110
120 FOR I=1 TO 3:PRINT:NEXT
130 PRINT" DO YOU REQUIRE INSTRUCTIONS (Y OR N) ?"
135 GET A$
140 IF A$="N"THEN 200
150 IF A$="Y"THEN 1000
160 GOTO 135
200 PRINT"|"
210 FOR I=1064 TO 1103 POKE I,160:POKE I+Z,6:NEXT
220 FOR I=1103 TO 2023 STEP 40:POKE I,160:POKE I+Z,6 NEXT
230 FOR I=2023 TO 1984 STEP -1:POKE I,160:POKE I+Z,6 NEXT
240 FOR I=1984 TO 1064 STEP-40:POKE I,160:POKE I+Z,6:NEXT
250 POKE A0,56:POKEA1,81:POKEA2,81:POKEA3,81:POKEA4,81:POKEA5,81:POKEA6,81
255 POKE A0+Z,13:POKE A1+Z,2:POKE A2+Z,2 POKE A3+Z,2:POKE A4+Z,2:POKE A5+Z,2
256 POKE A6+Z,2:POKE A7+Z,2:POKE A8+Z,2
    
```


COMMODORE 64 PROGRAM

```

1200 PRINT " FOUND PILLS SCATTERED AROUND THE FIELD"
1210 PRINT PRINT " WITHIN THE TIME LIMIT. (DISPLAYED TOP" PRINT
1220 PRINT " RIGHT OF THE SCREEN).YOU SCORE TEN PTS" PRINT
1230 PRINT " FOR EVERY PILL EATEN ..... " :PRINT
1260 PRINT PRINT " PRESS ANY KEY TO START THE GAME"
1270 GET A$:IF A$=" "THEN 1270
1280 GOTO 200
3000 POKE 54296,15 POKE 54277,6 POKE 54276,33 POKE 54273,10 POKE 54272,10
3010 FOR I=1 TO 100 NEXT POKE 54277,0 POKE 54276,0 POKE 54273,0 POKE 54272,0
3011 PL=PL+1:IF PL=0 THEN 268
3030 GOTO 370
3990 RESTORE:POKE 54296,15
4000 POKE 54277,9 POKE 54276,33 POKE 54275,1.FOR I=1 TO 100 NEXT
4010 READ A READ B IF B=-1THEN POKE 54273,0 POKE 54272,0 GOTO 1
4020 POKE 54273,A.POKE 54272,B POKE 54276,0 GOTO 4000
4030 DATA 8,147,9,159,10,205,10,205,8,147,12,216,8,147,34,175,-1,-1
5000 POKE 54296,15 POKE 54277,190 POKE 54278,248 POKE 54273,1 POKE 54272,178
5010 POKE 54276,129 FOR T=1 TO 370 NEXT POKE 54276,0 POKE 54277,0 POKE 54276,0
5020 GOTO 1
    
```



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PiKaDee Software FOR THE COMMODORE TI-99/4A

PKD1: GRAPHICS CREATOR & SCREEN EDITOR £5.95
This highly praised utility program makes the creation of graphics into large screen layouts quick and simple. Commands include MIRROR, ROTATE, INVERT and many more. HCW No. 54 said "A Must For all TI Owners".
Instructions: 100% Ease of Use: 95% Display: 95% Value for money: 95% Price includes full instructions and 3 sets of demographics.

PKD2: MUSIC MAKER by David Martin ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TI-LUDO by Roy Hollingworth £5.95
CHARSET ONE (BOLD)

Three high quality programs on one tape. MUSIC MAKER is a novel way to play with TI's sound. Notes are entered onto 2 musical staves and can then be edited in different ways. They can be played back with 1, 2 or 3 voices or with an echo. Many commands. Full instructions and demo tape for the included TI-LUDO is a classic version of the classic board game. You can play your friends and/or the computer. 1 to 4 players can take part. CHARSET ONE (BOLD) is a complete ready-to-use character set which will enhance your own programs 100%.

PKD3: RIVETS! by John Haworth £4.95
(CHARSET TWO (PICA))
Arcade action with Rivets! You have to pick up all of the rivets left lying around by your workmates. The boss is timing you so you had better be quick. Beware the banana skins and don't run too quick as it's a long way down to the ground. 5 skill levels. 21 floors. Timer. "This is a must for all game players." CHARSET TWO (PICA) is the second off-the-shelf character set for your own games. Instructions included.

PKD4: ESCAPE FROM MICA! by B. Dhooper £4.95
This has to be the most addictive arcade game yet for your ancient TI 99 4A. You've been captured by the Count of Mica. To secure your release you have to collect valuable items from 3 fields. These fields are guarded by a terrifying monster who eats people like you for dinner!!! The Count has given you 4 Hyperspace pills - use them wisely. This is a very entertaining game with 4 skill levels, animated running, good graphics, sound and a High Score table. Not to be missed!

All cheques, PO's etc. to **PiKaDee Software**
35 Parker St PRESTON
Lancs PR22AH

Spy's Demise TI-99/4A + MiniMemory £8

Challenge, from Stainless, 10 Alstone Rd, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 5AH

This is the machine code version of the Extended BASIC game, and oddly enough easier to play. You are still at the Ukrainian diplomatic mission in Pyongyang, and you must cross 11 floors nine times, avoiding patrolling guards while building up a coded message — the solution of which could win you some software — and you still use either keyboard or joystick.

This time, however, the guards bounce off the top and bottom floors instead of wrapping round, which makes life more difficult, but your movement

control is far tighter, and when you use the option to pause everything stops, unlike the Extended BASIC version. It is this, more than anything, which makes the game easier and because there is less frustration, the enjoyment is greater.

Although there are really two games here — the on-screen battle with the guards and the code-breaking — the code could easily be obtained in both versions. However, the game would hold your attention and interest in its own right.

The graphic display is very similar to the Extended BASIC version, and shows better than average control of sprites. P.B.

instructions	90%
playability	100%
graphics	90%
value for money	85%



LUNAR SQUASH RAIDERS

Tom Mix Ltd

CGL, CGL Hse, Golding Hill, Loughon, Essex IG10 2RR

This package consists of three games

Lander is, as you can probably guess, the classic moon landing game. It's badly implemented and worst of all I found it impossible to land.

In Squash you move a bat up and down to keep a ball in court for as long as possible. Every time the ball hits the wall, your score is incremented. No knocking down bricks. Graphics and sound leaves a lot to be desired and the game itself is unoriginal and boring.

In Raiders, you control a

fighter plane moving left and right and shooting down the enemy planes which fly down screen. Although simple in concept, I found this game surprisingly addictive.

Since these are all written in BASIC-I to run in 4K, the graphics and sounds are very crude compared with the cartridge games available. What's more, they are all very unoriginal and, with the exception of the last one, very boring. Although together they only cost half as much as a cartridge, they are of very low quality and can not be recommended very highly. S.S.

instructions	60%
playability	40%
graphics	40%
value for money	40%



Electron Dragon 32 £8

Tom Mix Software, 41 Truro Rd, St Austell, Cornwall PL25 5JE

This package consists of four subgames for one or two players which must be successfully completed before you can move to the next level.

Each player starts with four lives. Between subgames a selection board is displayed for choice of game. Apparently you can use the right or left joystick although I found I could use the right one.

The four games are: Prachnid, in which you must reach your transporter in the centre of the screen before you are shot or before the time runs out.

Beam Buggy in which your buggy and the computers leave vapour trails. The first buggy to crash into these loses.

Maze in which your tank must try to hit the computers three times before they destroy you.

Force Field in which you are trapped in a cylinder with a collapsing roof. You must shoot your way through before you are crushed to death.

Scores vary for each game. Extra lives are awarded if you reach certain scores.

Not very impressive graphics or games. Loading seemed to take a long time. J.E.M.

instructions	60%
playability	30%
graphics	40%
value for money	25%



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Pengon Dragon 32 £8

Microdeal, 41 Truro Rd, St Austell, Cornwall PL25 5JE

This game for one player has Pengon the penguin travelling through the icy mazes trying to avoid or crush the nasty sea beasts.

There are five skill levels which govern speed of play. You can choose a black, buff or green background.

You must guide the penguin through the ice cube mazes. By using the fire button you can crush the cubes or push them at the nasties to sandwich them between two cubes. I never knew that penguins could be so vicious, but it is a case of you or them.

There are three easily identifiable magic cubes which cannot be crushed but can be pushed together for a bonus of 1,000 points and progression to the next screen.

At 10,000 points you get an extra penguin. The graphics are acceptable but I was disappointed to find that Pengon does not look much like a penguin. The program loaded with no problems but it did take a long time. Despite this I enjoyed helping Pengon in his travels and in his fight against the beasts. J.E.M.

instructions	75%
playability	75%
graphics	75%
value for money	70%



Galactic Encounter/ Checkers TI-99/4A £6

Stainless, 10 Alstone Rd, Stockport, Cheshire SK4 5AH

Galactic Encounter is a modern version of Othello for one or two players. In the one-player version, the computer takes the rôle of Evil Astex 99, who is fighting you in Sub Quadrant 4A. In the two-player version, player two takes the place of the computer.

The object of the game is to capture the opponent's troops. This is done by moving your troops into galaxies adjacent to those occupied by the opponent. The game finishes when there are no unoccupied galaxies, or if either player has no troops left, or if both players are unable to move.

A clever graphics effect is used to make the troops' eyes and feet move. I assume this is done by constantly changing their character codes.

The second game on this cassette, Checkers, is a variation of the old strategy game of Solitaire, except that the layout used is an 8 x 8 grid, with the centremost sixteen squares left blank.

Stainless is awarding a free program to the person who sends in a solution for Checkers before the end of the year. The prize will go to the best solution.

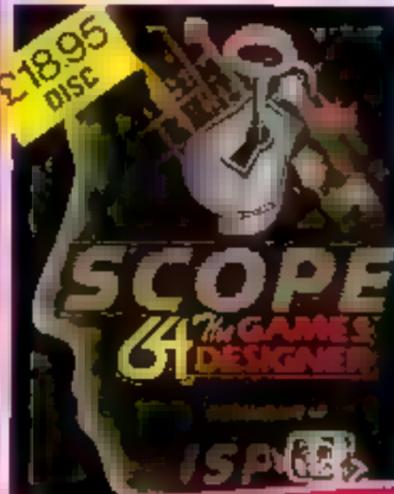
Good value J.J.

instructions	75%
playability	90%
graphics	90%
value for money	90%



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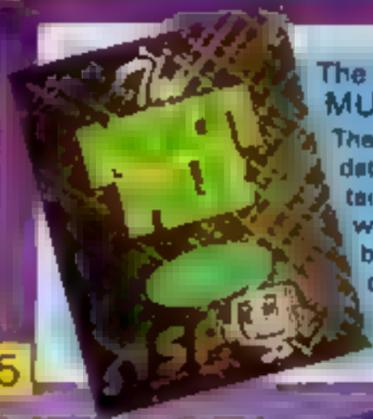
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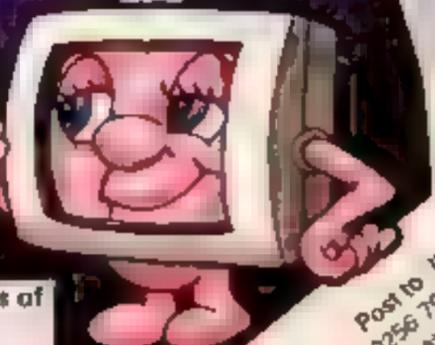
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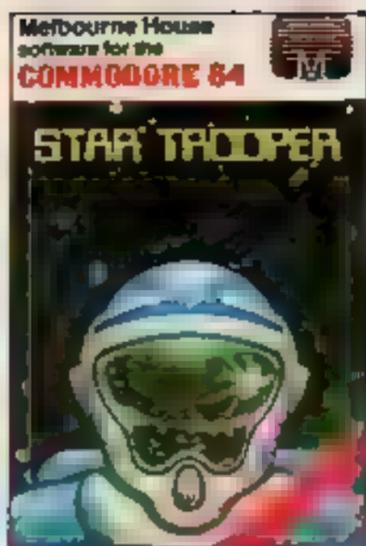
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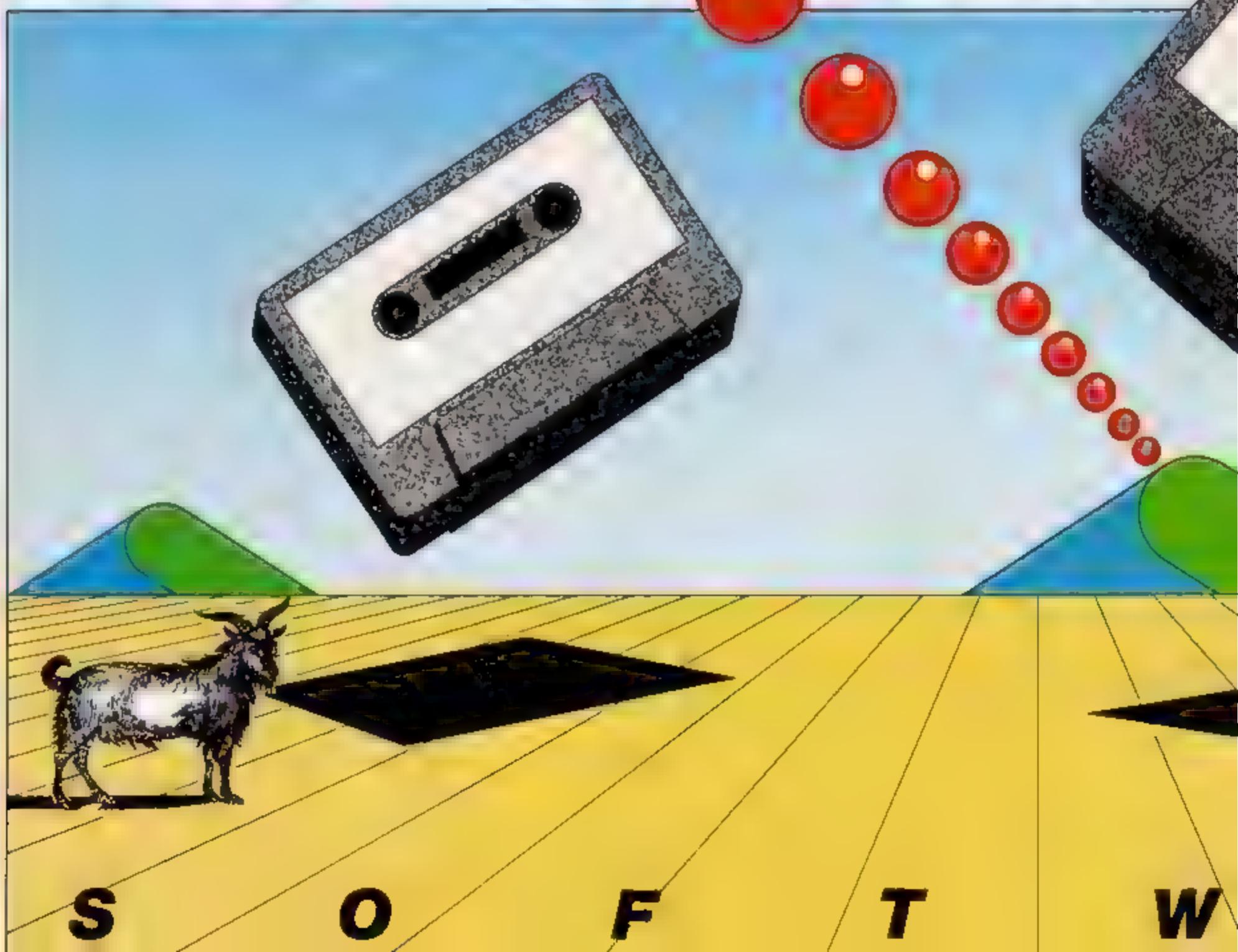
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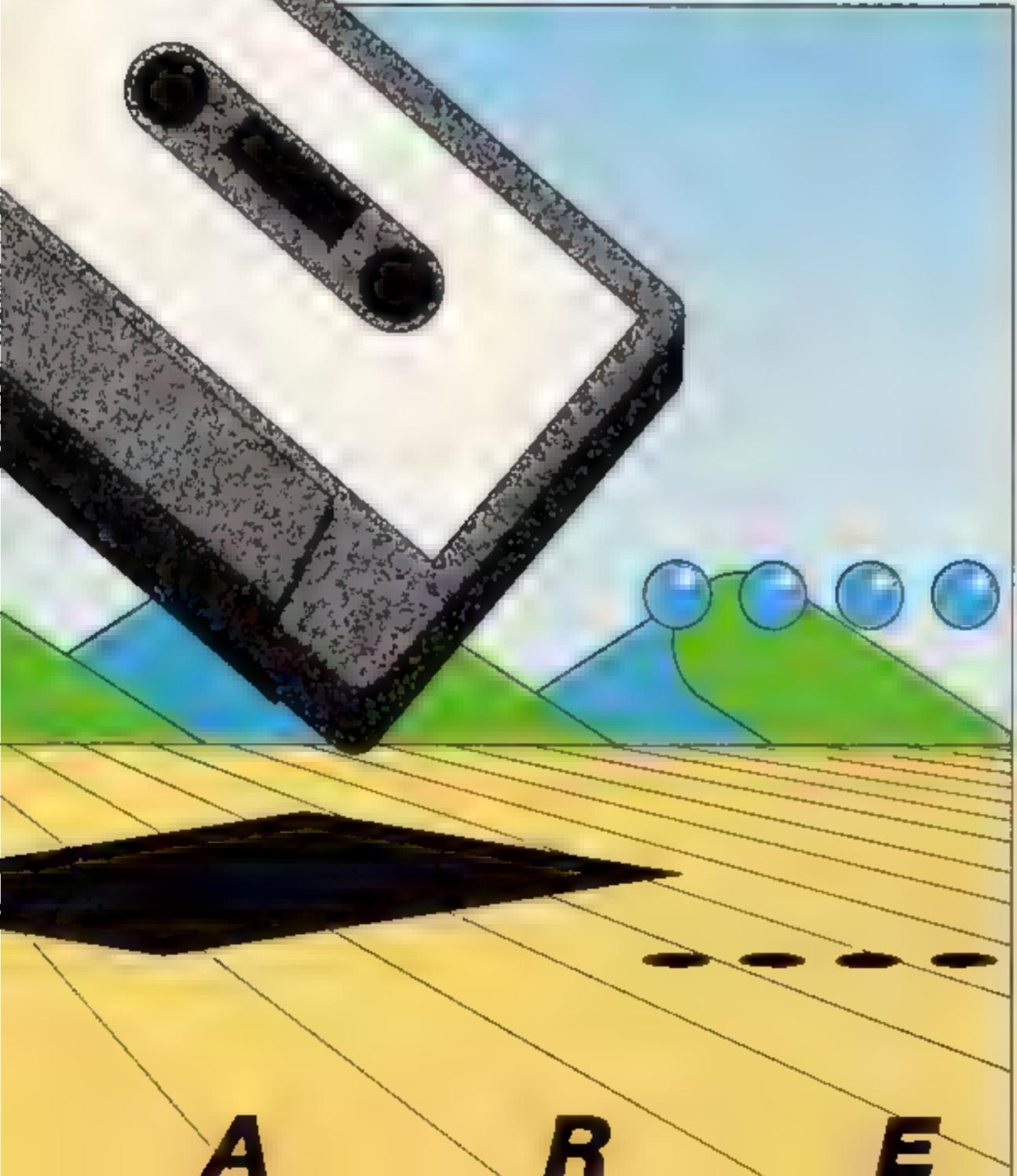
Micro Adventure "It's excellent but be warned: it's also very addictive."

— Home Computing Weekly



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All versions of The Hobbit are identical with regard to the adventure program. Due to memory limitations BBC cassette version does not include graphics.

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Sea Adventure 32K BBC £7.95

Virgin Games, 61/63 Portobello Rd, London W11 3DD

You're in a great big mess here, so you have a lot of work to do to get yourself out of it. Undeterred by threats of pirates, ghost ships and storms you have to find your way home.

The story so far is that your catamaran was holed by killer whales. Fortunately you managed to launch the lifeboat, and the game starts with you drifting in the sea, with the task of returning home.

This fairly straightforward adventure includes a Mode 7 screen picture with each location, and you have the ability to carry

out instructions by using just one key. This is obviously a great help to the inexperienced typist, but any regular adventurer will have typed N and pressed return before he can remember you have to press function key 0 to move north.

I was a little disappointed that the game included no SAVE option, which I thought was standard in all adventures. After completing the adventure I can say that it isn't very spectacular, but I did enjoy the welcome home.

M.B.

instructions	80%
ease of use	70%
display	90%
value for money	70%



Wheels Sord M5 £5.95

CGL, CGL Hse, Goldings Hill, Loughton, Essex IG10 2RR

You are in the driver's seat of a rally car and must finish a course in the the least time possible. The little character, which barely resembles a car, must be controlled via the cursor keys or joypads. Better key arrangement could have been employed and the insensitive joypads leave you frustrated.

The screen depicts a forest (I think) and track. The car starts from top left and you have to negotiate the 90° turns. Whenever you crash the car, time is lost.

I could see that thought had

gone into the game's design. Nice title page, detailed instructions in the program, various skill levels and so on but the sound is very crude and animation is non-existent. Why use character graphics when the M5 has such powerful sprite graphics?

Many games are very good because they are simple. This game is too simple and offers you no challenge. If it was in machine code and better graphics and sounds were used, it might have been a good game. However, as it stands, I cannot recommend it at all.

S.S.

instructions	40%
playability	20%
graphics	20%
value for money	30%



Forbidden Forest CBM 64 £8.95

Audiogenic, PO Box 88, Reading, Berks

This could be another winner from Audiogenic, who seems to consistently bring out only good software.

The object is to fire arrows at various hostile creatures. The wounds inflicted are shown in quite good detail — not for the squeamish.

The scenario is a forest. As you move left or right using the joystick the screen scrolls from side to side. When moving you see the display in a format with near objects moving faster than distant objects.

As time continues the moon rises and falls, screen colours change and stars come out. This is a nice touch which gives the game variety.

The backing music plays throughout. After a while you get tired of this; typical of most games.

To play properly you need a colour television or monitor. When using black and white the shades of grey tend to blend together.

Incidentally, I thought the bug in the screen with the dragon wasn't very original. Quite often the dragon splits into two halves at about the place where the sprite MSB settings occur.

K.L.

instructions	80%
playability	75%
graphics	80%
value for money	85%



Kaleido- scope of games

This set of programs is as wide as it is varied. Take your pick and see what you can come up with

Enigma 32K BBC £9.95

Brainbox, 20 Orange St, London WC2H 7ED

Enigma is advertised as "a new type of computer game" based around a pack of cards. At the start you select which one of five rules to play by, and then determine the nature of this rule by playing the game.

Quite simply you or the computer select a "start card". As the cards are played the computer will inform you whether it has been accepted or rejected according to the rule in use, and presumably its relationship to the start card. Presumably because, during two days, I failed to discover any of the rules.

The only complaint I had about the mechanics was that the order in which the cards were selected and whether they were accepted had to be written on a piece of paper and analysed later. It would have been a nice touch if there had been a printer option to enable the relevant data to be recorded automatically.

Should you be the type of mental masochist who can solve Rubik's cube blindfold with both hands tied then this is the game for you.

J.R.

instructions	70%
playability	65%
graphics	45%
value for money	65%



Battle Planet 32K BBC £6.95

ISP Marketing, Hampstead Hse, New Town Centre, Basingstoke RG21 1LG

The inlay shows a never-ending trench seen from the cockpit of a spaceship. Entering the trench are alien craft, and the scene looks set for a space-age shoot out.

From the instructions I discovered that the trench was on the Battle Planet, and your mission is to launch one of three plasma bolts at the planet's vulnerable spot. This reminded me of a well-known film.

You must shorten the distance between yourself and the target, while fighting off robot fighters. If you fail to hit the fighter, only the shield can stop you being bombarded with an energy bolt. After three of these you're dead. Using the shield drains energy and finally ends the game.

Expecting a slight simulation in space I started the game, but instead of looking out from the cockpit my ship was a little white smudge at the bottom of the screen. The alien vehicles were equally boring, and shooting the tiny craft is almost impossible.

Perhaps BBC owners are spoilt but I now expect more colour, excitement and better graphic definition from arcade games.

M.B.

instructions	60%
playability	40%
graphics	30%
value for money	50%



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ORIC PROGRAMS

```

10037 T$(2)="anopenopenopenopenopenopenopenopenopen"
10050 IFD=1 THEN PLOT 0,6,CHR$(3)+T$(1):PLOT 0,22,CHR$(3)
+T$(2)
10060 IF D>=2 THEN GOTO 15000
10070 BX=36:BY=15
10140 BOTO 630
15000 PLOT 0,6,"
"
15010 PLOT 0,22,"
"
15015 FOR N=1 TO 1000:NEXT N
15030 CLR
15040 REPEAT
15050 PLOT 5,6,CHR$(14)+CHR$(1)+"YOU HAVE LOST YOUR TE
ETH"
15070 PLOT 5,5,CHR$(14)+CHR$(1)+"YOU HAVE LOST YOUR TE
ETH"
15080 PLOT 5,10,CHR$(6)+"PRESS ANY KEY TO PLAY AGAIN"
15095 WAIT 1000
15098 UNTIL KEY$(">")
15095 PRINT CHR$(17):PRINT CHR$(6)
15097 D=0
15100 CLEAR:RUN
20000 RESTORE:FOR N=46000+(ASC("A")*B) TO 46000+(ASC("
")*B)+7
20010 READ P:POKE N,P:NEXT N
20020 DATA 63,35,35,63,35,35,63,35
20030 DATA 63,63,63,63,32,63,49,53
20040 DATA 56,63,63,0,63,63,4,21
20050 DATA 0,63,63,0,63,63,17,59
20060 DATA 0,56,60,7,62,62,7,31
20070 DATA 0,0,0,60,3,1,63,1
20080 DATA 35,63,35,35,63,35,35,63
20090 DATA 49,55,55,63,63,63,63,63
20100 DATA 4,23,20,63,63,63,63,56
20110 DATA 27,27,27,63,63,63,63,0
20120 DATA 6,31,6,62,63,60,56,0
20130 DATA 1,63,1,3,60,0,0,0
20170 DATA 0,3,7,15,31,63,63,63
20180 DATA 0,40,56,61,61,62,62,63
20190 DATA 0,13,63,63,63,63,63,31
20200 DATA 0,40,56,60,60,61,63,63
20210 DATA 63,63,63,63,63,63,63,63
20220 DATA 63,63,63,31,15,7,3,0
20230 DATA 63,62,62,61,61,56,40,0
20240 DATA 31,63,63,63,63,63,15,0
20250 DATA 63,63,62,60,60,56,40,0
20260 DATA 0,0,7,31,31,39,40,53
20270 DATA 0,0,56,62,62,57,3,43
20280 DATA 45,45,45,45,39,13,3,0
20290 DATA 45,45,45,45,46,45,40,0
20300 DATA 0,0,0,63,0,63,0,63
20310 DATA 63,0,63,0,63,0,0,0
30000 REM ** SET UP SCREEN **
30010 PLOT X,Y,CHR$(1)+TP$(1)
30020 PLOT X,Y+1,CHR$(1)+TP$(2)
30040 FOR N=23 TO 25

```

```

30050 PLOT 0,N,CHR$(1)+"qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq
qqqqqqqq"
30060 NEXT N
30070 PLOT 0,22,CHR$(7)+"anopenopenopenopenopenopenopeno
popenopen"
30080 FOR N=3 TO 6
30090 PLOT 0,N,CHR$(1)+"qqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqqq
qqqqqqqqqq"
30100 NEXT N
30105 PLOT 1,1,CHR$(7)+"SCORE="+STR$(B)
30110 PLOT 0,6,CHR$(7)+"raturaturaturaturaturaturaturatur
aturature"
30130 LET BW$(1)="vw"
30140 LET BW$(2)="xy"
30150 BX=36:BY=12
30160 PLOT BX,BY,CHR$(3)+BW$(1)
30170 PLOT BX,BY+1,CHR$(3)+BW$(2)
30180 PLOT 5,26,CHR$(6)+"ATTACK OF THE MARSHMELLOWS"
31000 A$="1005356315513533188536635653151"
31010 B$="1155088011550880115566330800501"
31020 Q=1:REPEAT
31030 A=ASC(MID$(A$,Q,1))-47
31040 B=ASC(MID$(B$,Q,1))-47
31050 PLAY 7,0,5,2500
31060 MUSIC 1,5,A,15
31070 MUSIC 2,3,0,15
31080 MUSIC 3,1,0,15
31090 WAIT 20
31094 Q=Q+1
31095 UNTIL Q=LEN(A$)+1
31098 WAIT 25:Q=Q+1:WAIT 100:PLAY 0,0,0,0
31100 BOTO 600
32115 UNTIL N=LEN(A$)

```

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Beach-Head has been widely acclaimed for its vivid 3D graphics and dramatic sound effects. US Billboard magazine voted it the best game on the Commodore for sound and graphics and the all action game has been a constant best seller in the States since it was released last November.

Beach-Head costs £9.95 on cassette and £12.95 on disc.

The scenario consists of a naval engagement followed by tanks landing on a defended beach. The object of the game is to take the enemy fortress of Khun-Lin.

US Gold is a new company, formed in February this year. Launched by Geoff Brown, a former maths teacher and professional musician, US Gold has negotiated a series of licensing deals which enables the company to introduce the best of American software to this country — without the sting of import prices.

"US Gold has selected the very best of American games, and is bringing them to the UK at normal UK prices," said Geoff Brown.

"Because we can choose from so many different companies, we can release only the highest quality. We will have 27 top-ranking American titles on release by Christmas."

"Our company name, US Gold, is really our seal of approval," he continued. "These games are solid gold."

Also in the US Gold range are Zaxxon for the Atari, which was nominated as best arcade game of 1983 in the States, and Dallas Quest, a new release for the Commodore 64 and Atari, available on disc only.

"Other games based on Dallas have been pale imitations of the real thing," said Geoff Brown. "This is a

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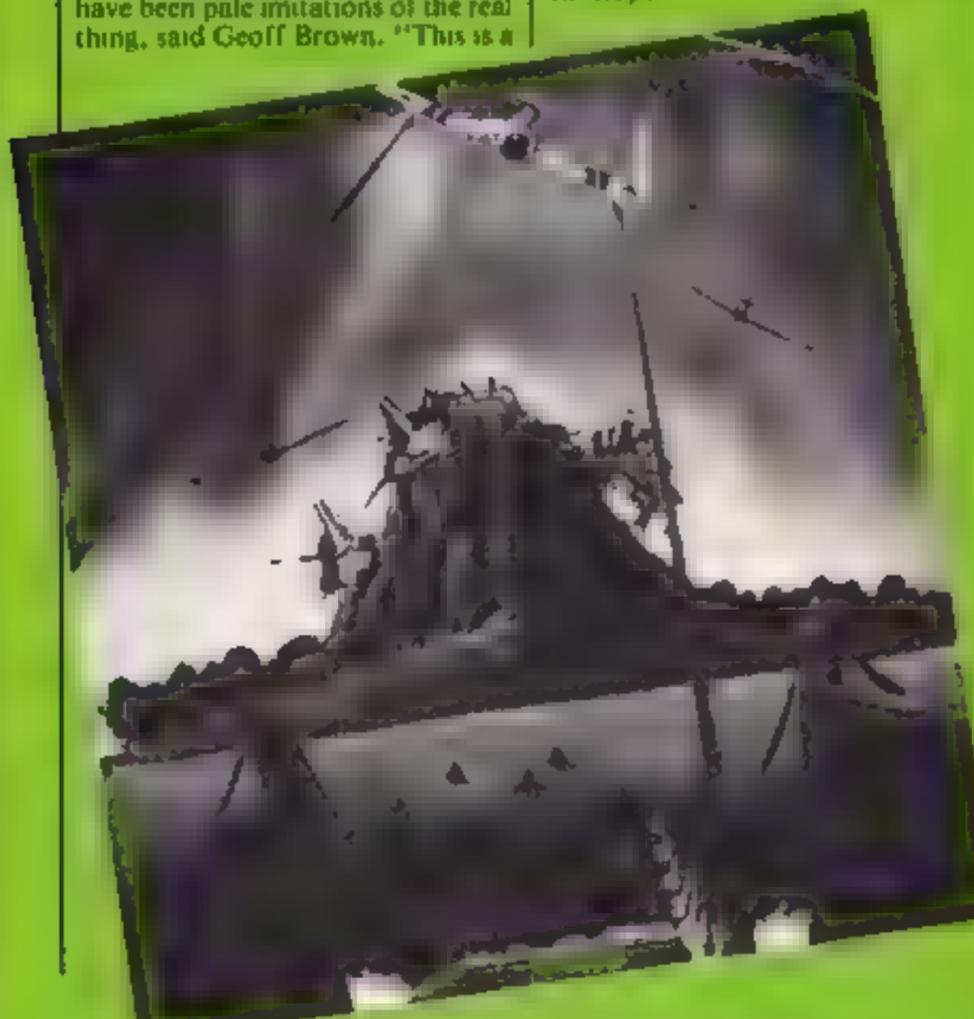
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Caverns of Khafka	Bruce Lee
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The rules

Entries will not be accepted from employees of Argus Specialist Publications, US Gold and Alabaster Pastnote & Sons. This restriction also applies to employees' families and agents of the companies. The How to Enter section, or any part of the rules.



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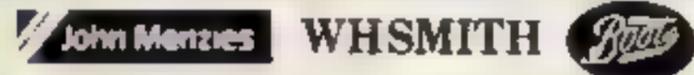


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1	Beach Head	US Gold	CBM 64 (7)
2	Sabre Wulf	Ultimate	Spectrum (2)
3	Cavalon	Ocean	CBM 64 (-)
4	Cosmic Cruiser	Imagine	CBM 64 (5)
5	Antics	Bug Byte	Spectrum (-)
6	Les Flics	PSS	Spectrum (7)
7	Jet Set Willy	Software Projects	Spectrum (1)
8	Trashman	New Generation	Spectrum (-)
9	Psytron	Beyond	Spectrum (8)
10	Cosmic Cruiser	Imagine	BBC (-)

NON-ARCADE

1	Mugsy	Melbourne House	Spectrum (1)
2	Flight Path 737	Anirog	CBM 64 (2)
3	Golf 64	Abrasco	Spectrum (-)
4	Snooker	Visions	CBM 64 (4)
5	Fall of Rome	APS	CBM 64 (6)
6	Solo Flight	US Gold	CBM 64 (7)
7	Fall of Rome	APS	Spectrum (6)
8	Vixplode	Abrasco	VIC-20 (-)
9	Lords of Midnight	Beyond	Spectrum (-)
10	Classic Adventure	CDS	ZX B1 (9)

Compiled with the assistance of Britain's leading software distributors, including: Pinnacle, SDL, PCE, Websters, PCS and Software Centre.

SPECTRUM

1	Mugsy	M House (-)
2	Sabre Wulf	Ultimate (2)
3	Fighter Pilot	Digital (3)
4	Blade Alley	PSS (-)
5	Antics	Bug Byte (6)
6	Les Flics	PSS (7)
8	Trashman	New Generation (10)
9	Psytron	Beyond (4)
10	Scuba Dive	Durrel (-)

COMMODORE 64

1	Beach Head	Centresoft (4)
2	Cavalon	Ocean (-)
3	Revelation	Softek (9)
4	Pinball Wizard	CP Software (-)
5	Solo Flight	Centresoft (-)
6	Savage Pond	Starcade (-)
7	Heroes of Karn	Int. Micro (-)
8	Space Pilot	Anirog (8)
9	Flight Path 737	Anirog (-)
10	Aquonaut	Int. Micro (-)

DRAGON 32

1	Buzzard Bait	Microdeal (1)
2	Cuthbert in Space	Microdeal (2)
3	Mr Dig	Microdeal (10)
4	Dungeon Raid	Microdeal (8)
5	Hungry Horace	M House (4)
6	Kriegspiel	Beyond (-)
7	Dragon Chess	Oasis Software (3)
8	Bug Diver	Mastertronic (5)
9	The King	Microdeal (-)
10	Skramble	Microdeal (8)

Compiled by W. H. Smith and Websters. Figures in brackets are last week's positions.

VIC-20

1	Flight 015	Ferranti Davenport (-)
2	Crazy Kong	Interceptor (-)
3	Computer War	Thorn EMI (5)
4	Tower of Evil	Thorn EMI (3)
5	Phantom Attack	Mastertronic (8)
6	Sub Hunt	Mastertronic (9)
7	Vegas Jackpot	Mastertronic (7)
8	Charlotte Race	Micro Antics (6)
9	Scrambler	Mastertronic (-)
10	Undermine	Mastertronic (-)

BBC

1	Aviator	Acornsoft (1)
2	Over Drive	Superior (3)
3	Gruneberg German	Acornsoft (-)
4	Diamond Mine	MRM (-)
4	Battle Tank	Superior (7)
6	Spitfire Command	Superior (2)
7	3D Munchy	MRM (-)
7	Gruneberg German	Acornsoft (-)
9	Fortress	Pace (4)
10	Bandits at 3 O'Clock	Micropower (-)

ZX81

1	Planet Raider	Novus (3)
2	Krypton Ordeal	Novus (2)
3	Scramble	Quicksilver (-)
3	Alien Rain	CRL (1)
5	Flight Simulation	Sinclair (6)
6	Space Raiders	Sinclair (-)
7	Walk the Plank	Novus (4)
8	Chess 1K	Sinclair (-)
9	Mothership	Sinclair (7)
10	Sabotage	Sinclair (8)

U.S. SCENE

It's playtime — with your video toys

I don't know if I like the implications of this, but, as Mr Spock would say, they are certainly fascinating. The well-known software firm, Epyx, is bringing out a computer video game based on America's best selling fashion doll, Barbie. Children (presumably) will be able to dress Barbie, change the colour and style of her hair and create different clothing outfits, just as they could if they had the "real" Barbie doll.

Along the same lines, Epyx is in the process of developing another computer video game based on Mattel's Hot Wheels toys. Kids will be able to design their own cars, selecting features such as body colour, chassis style, tyres, wheels and seats. And as if that's not enough, the same firm is also planning to bring out yet a third similar game. Based on the G. I. Joe (Barbie for boys), kids will have the opportunity to outfit the video soldier and send it into combat against non-human enemies.

Epyx is planning to market these three games under the banner of Computer Activity Toy with an initial version available for the Commodore 64, followed later in the year by versions to run on the IBM PC, PCjr., Atari and Apple computers. The units will cost about \$30 each. In one sense, it will actually be cheaper for parents to buy the computer games than the actual toys upon which the games are based, but it seems to me that too much is missing for the games to be considered equivalent to the "real" things.

After all, kids will miss the tactile and manipulative enjoyment of playing with three-dimensional objects. And besides, it's really hard to take that computer with you when you want to play with your toys outside. Not only that, but the whole concept of sharing your toys with friends will be lost, encouraging kids to isolate themselves, and may keep them from developing necessary social skills.

Perhaps I'm just a real conservative at heart, but the whole idea of video toys just leaves me cold. We'll see how these games do in the marketplace, and probably, in years to come, see whether my fears are groundless. Hmmm, I wonder



In search of a different display? Sharp Electronics (yes, those same clever Japanese folks) has recently unveiled a new full-size flat screen display which could ultimately find itself replacing conventional CRTs used in millions of current computer work stations. The unit is capable of displaying a full 80 columns by 25 lines, can display graphics characters as well as text, and does so at a total thickness of less than 1½ inches.

Like a standard CRT screen, the display gives off its own light which overcomes the disadvantage of liquid crystal flat panel displays, which require an external source of light in order to be seen. Although no price has been set, Sharp indicates that samples are available immediately. The displays are capable of a 600 by 200 resolution, which is compatible, not by accident, with the resolution of the IBM PC. The units are reported to have good contrast and brightness.

Sharp is very enthusiastic about its new product, indicating that the company expects its initial orders to come from a virtual Who's Who of the computer industry. I know that they have been working on this product for some time now, years in fact, so if they are ready to release it, I am certain that it will do the job. We'll just have to wait to find out whether it will be able to compete on the basis of price.

Out of room again. See you next Tuesday.

Bud Izen, Fairfield, California



SOFTWARE FOR SPECTRUM AND ZX81

48K SPECTRUM
Day of the March £5.00
Fascinating and realistic simulation of an entire football season. Name your own teams if you wish (English League provided on cassette). Rate each team from one to nine in various success categories such as attack, defence, manager etc. Watch the season unfold, includes knock-out option.

"Ball by Ball" £5.00
Simulates a test match series of one day international series. Set up your own teams and pool of players (England v Australia provided). Rate each player's capabilities as batsman and bowler on a one to nine scale or qualities such as talent, effort etc. Pick your team and play the match. Electronic scoreboard shows progress of a match. Full supporting score card and series averages.

Here is a selection of titles still available for ZX81. Send a 10p forillus. and catalogue. These are the ZX81 equivalents of the Spectrum programs described above. Although similar in concept, the specifications fall short of the descriptions given for the Spectrum.
FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Forerunner of "Day of the March" £4.00
TEST MATCH
Forerunner of "Ball by Ball" £4.00
VIDEO SOFTWARE LTD.,
Stone Lane, Kirner,
Stourbridge, West Midlands
Telephone: 0384 872462

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Pooyan	£ 9.00	12.00
O Riley's Mine	£ 9.00	12.00
Slinky	£ 8.00	12.00
Caven of Khafka	£ 8.00	12.00

64 HARDWARE

1541 DISC DR VES	£199.00
1520 PRINTER PLOTTER	£ 99.00

64 Accelerator Load and Save

10 times normal cassette speed only. £6.95

Phone for software list for the 64
Coming soon Firefox — a 3D Scramble for the 64

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MINER 2049'er — £23.95 ESPIAL — £23.95
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EXTENDED BASIC £73.95

BUCK ROGERS — £29.95 CONGO BONGO — £29.95
Two from Sega for the TI.

TINY LOGO — £14.00 Tape based logo.

Other cartridges, Moonbeam software, printers and books available from:

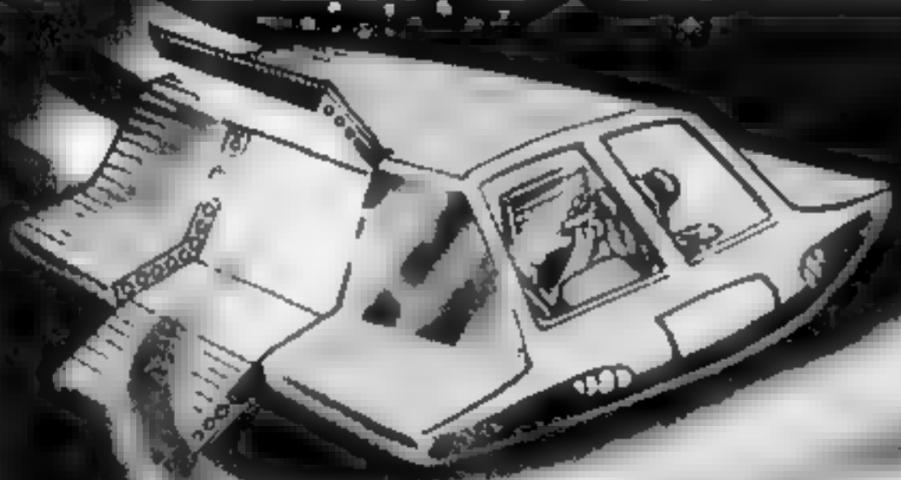
ARCADE HAREWARE, 211, HORTON ROAD,
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<p>GOLF For any ZX Spectrum</p> <p>Enjoy a game of golf in the comfort of your own home. Will the hole be a 9 or 8 hole? You set and the challenge of fairway, Rough, Bunkers, Water & Green. Displays are in realistic colour graphics with full score cards. Two two games are alive!</p> <p>RRP £3.75</p>	<p>GNASHER For any ZX Spectrum</p> <p>The ultimate arcade game with jet machine code action. A high speed action game with a variety of weapons. An action packed game with a high score feature.</p> <p>RRP £4.95</p>	<p>STAR TREK For 48k Spectrum only</p> <p>One of the original computer space games, but this program has many unique features. It is a fun and educational program with a variety of exercises and a high score feature.</p> <p>RRP £4.95</p>	<p>OTHER COMPUTERS? Send S A E for a full list of our growing range of software available for ZX81 and now OR C 1 Computers</p>

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Moneybox Dragon 32

Harris Micro Software, 49
Alexandra Rd, Hounslow,
Middx TW3 4HP

If handling your money is a
problem then this could be the
program for you

Written to a very high
standard, it offers you the ability
to handle up to 100 cassette files,
each one having up to 99
"periods" with 100 transactions
per period and 50 "accounts".
These accounts allow you to keep
full details of how much money
is going where and you can even
change the account titles to make
it completely personal.

You do have to have all the
details at your fingertips as you

use the program but it's far
easier, though not necessarily
quicker, than trying to do all this
on paper. If you need summaries
the printer routine can provide
all the detail you require

A very good feature is the
extensive error trapping and the
use of prompts to tell you what
type of input is required in each
field. The only problems I have
found are the program's inability
to report file loading errors and
abort in a reasonable manner
and the usual one of finding
enough money to work upon!

D.C.

instructions	90%
ease of use	70%
graphics	70%
value for money	85%



Quickdraw 32K BBC £6

Selective, 64 Brooks Rd, Street,
Somerset BA16 0PP

Quickdraw is another on-screen
painting package. It has all the
usual features, e.g. the ability to
SAVE and LOAD screens to and
from tape or disc and to dump
the finished work of art to a
printer

Quickdraw makes good use of
the Beeb's function keys,
providing such facilities as
triangle, circle and quarter circle
drawing. A function key strip is
provided with the instructions.

The Mode 1 screen is divided
into two distinct areas. The top
three lines provide information
regarding the current cursor
position and also the drawing

mode in use, e.g. Move, Draw,
Triangle etc. This facility is very
informative but unfortunately
this information is also dumped
to the printer during the printing
of the picture. On the subject of
printing, the user must provide
his own screen dump routine and
one line of the program amended
to call this routine

Overall, I found Quickdraw
easy to use and capable of
producing some quite detailed
displays. Do consider this
program if a general purpose
artistic package is what you
require

J.R.

instructions	60%
ease of use	60%
display	70%
value for money	60%



CHARACTER GENERATOR FOR SPECTRUM £8.95

ISP Marketing, 15a Castons
Yard, Basingstoke, Hants

If you didn't already know,
character generators let you
design graphics on a displayed 8
x 8 grid, place them on your
chosen keys and SAVE to tape.
Loaded back with your program,
the usual POKE and DATA lines
become redundant, saving time,
effort and memory. Here you
can also design an alternative
character set.

A generator came for free on
the Horizons tape and magazine
listings for these and alternative
character sets are everywhere. So
why would you need this? Six
pre-designed alternative sets on
side b might have been useful but
copyright is claimed — a surprise
to other houses, which have been
using them for years, and the
printers who originally designed
the type faces.

The program is mainly in
BASIC and poorly designed.
You are forced to go through the
instructions every time to reach
the grid screen. Selection is by
INPUT/ENTER instead of a
keypress. And there's no easy
exit to the menu on error. The
UDG option, by allowing
alternative set display for
modification, renders the
character option superfluous.
This badly needs a double grid,
with a display of the original for
comparison. Altogether,
unworthy of the publishers of
Scope and a ridiculous price.

D.C.

instructions	90%
ease of use	75%
display	50%
value for money	10%



Take your micro seriously

Use these programs to
broaden your horizons.
Whether you want to design
games, handle your finances
or define keys, there's
something for you here

Key Definer and Character Generator

£5.95 BBC £0.95

G. Soft, 18 Melbourne Rd
Walthamstow, London E17 6LR

This package consists of two
programs. First we have a
function key defining program
— to be honest this is very poor.
The average BBC owner could
write a better program during
his/her first week on the
machine. As an example, one of
the more technical key
definitions actually allows the
user to LOAD or SAVE cassette
based programs at the press of a
key!

The second offering is a
character definer. This program
is slightly better than the first,
but I imagine it would probably

have been rejected had it been
submitted for publication in a
magazine.

The program only allows
definition of single characters
and is unable to define
multicoloured characters.

Characters are defined by
moving a cursor around an 8 x 8
grid of asterisks using the cursor
keys. Usually when using a
character definer the cursor is
moved to the required position
on the grid and the pixel then lit.
Not in this program. Every time
the cursor is moved onto a new
square the pixel is automatically
lit, so you spend most of the time
erasing unwanted pixels.

J.R.

instructions	50%
ease of use	30%
display	40%
value for money	10%



SCOPE 64 £17.95

ISP Marketing, Hampstead
House, New Town Centre,
Basingstoke RG21 1LG

Available on cassette or — at £1
more — on disc, Scope comes in
a video-type box with a smart
spiral-bound manual, and
describes itself as a games
designer. I'm not too sure what
that is.

This is really a new language
and compiler. It enables you to
write sound and graphics
routines which can be compiled
into machine code and then run
independently of the Scope

The Scope commands cover
sound, low resolution graphics
and sprites. High resolution
graphics aren't supported, which
is a great shame. The commands
are written in BASIC REM state-
ments. Command words are
similar to those used in BASIC,
but the structure of the language
seems to be closer to that of
assembler.

Scope provides an easy
method of writing machine code
routines to speed up the
operation of BASIC programs,
but its limitations would make it
difficult to use for writing a
complete program of any
complexity. Only integer
variables are supported — no
strings — and mathematical
functions are limited to addition
and subtraction.

An interesting utility, and one
that's well worth looking at if
you don't want to bother
learning machine code.

M.N.

instructions	80%
ease of use	75%
display	N/A
value for money	80%



ANIROG



**3 NEW
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EACH**

PETCH

Petch

The wonder penguin is engaged in a desperate search for diamonds hidden in a maze of ice cubes, harassed and chased by his arch enemies Snowball and Snowbox. His chances of survival are slim. Six levels of skill with two player option.

House of Usher

Dare you enter the House of Usher. Behind each locked door of this nine room mansion a different style of arcade action awaits you.

Ice Hunter

Ice hunter needs special ice blocks to build an igloo unaffected by the arctic sun. He has found the source of the blocks in a multi level cavern, but can he outwit the grim inhabitants — the dragons, sea lions and vicious birds and float the blocks down the river to construct his dream home. Six levels and two player option.

ICE HUNTER



Also available on Disk at £9.95

TRADE ENQUIRIES ANIROG SOFTWARE LTD 29 WEST HILL DARTFORD KENT (0322) 92513/8
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Teach young children to count at the same time as making them aware of computers and introducing them to the keyboard.

In this game the child must count the number of mice which are generated at random on screen. Each correct answer allows the random number generator to produce larger numbers.

Your pupil's score will be recorded, as will high scores. There is also an option for turning off the sound, if it begins to grate on your nerves.

How it works

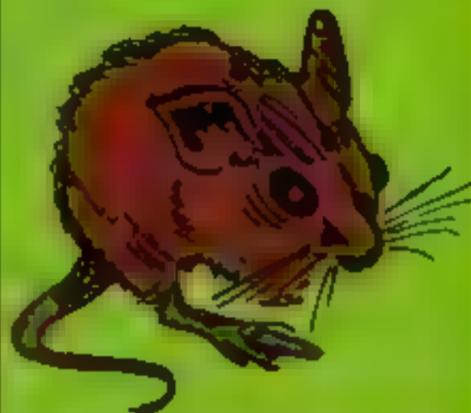
40 disables break
60 turn on sound
70 turn off cursor
80 error trapping
100 disable escape
110 define characters
120 define sound envelopes
130 give instructions
140-150 set variables
160 call main game
180-370 define user graphics
380-420 define envelopes
430-520 draw board
530-560 draw mouse
570-640 draw cat at location X%, Y% in colour Z%
650-680 draw cat in correct location
690-820 graphics
830-1080 win procedure
1090-1150 end of game
1160-1180 error trap
1190-1380 instructions
1390-1580 lose game
1590-1830 main game control

Variables

X%, Y% co-ordinates for screen graphics
S% number of animals (answer)
M% your score
N% high score
T% random number
number% your guess
C%, D% control variables

Develop children's numerical skills with this program by Steve Lucas

How many



Hints on conversion

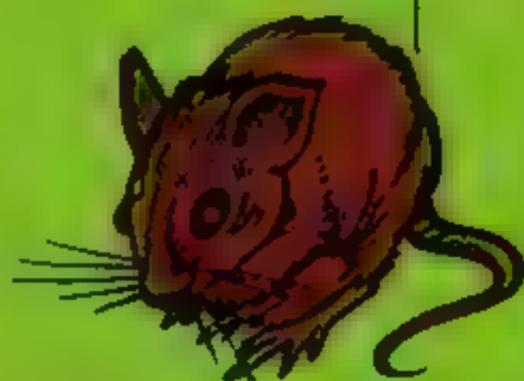
Converting this program to run on other systems would be very difficult but the following hints should help

- Replace all REPEAT UNTIL loops with conditional GOTOs
- PROCedures will need to be replaced with GOSUB and END-PROCs with RETURNs. Passing variables to the PROCedures will require using LET statements before calling the subroutines
- You will need to generate a board of 12 x 12 squares using the appropriate graphics commands for your machine
- User defined graphics will need to be chosen to suit, as will the sound effects.

```

10 REM ** Mouse Count **
20 REM ** an educational game to help counting **
30 REM ** BY Steve W. Lucas 1984 **
50 MODE1
60 =FX210,0
70 VDU23,1,0,0,0,0,0
80 ON ERROR MODE 6:GOTO 1170
110 PROCchars
120 PROCenvelopes
130 PROCinstructions
140 UX=20:MX=0:NX=0:REM UX=random number seed,MX= yo
ur score,NX= high score
150 HX=
160 PROCgame
170 END
180 DEFPROCchars
190 VDU23,239,255,255,255,255,255,255,255
200 VDU23,240,192,128,156,191,255,255,65,113
210 VDU23,241,0,96,112,88,204,252,0,192
220 VDU23,242,48,32,32,32,32,31,15
230 VDU23,243,1,3,7,7,3,1,255,255
240 VDU23,244,0,128,192,240,176,240,248,136
250 VDU23,245,7,3,1,1,0,1,1,0
260 VDU23,246,255,255,253,129,128,129,193,0
270 VDU23,247,134,128,128,128,128,128,192,0
280 VDU23,248,7,4,13,12,4,6,1,1
290 VDU23,249,240,16,88,152,16,48,192,192
300 VDU23,250,0,3,6,12,9,9,9,9
310 VDU23,251,128,224,176,216,72,72,72,72
320 VDU23,252,29,21,21,3,3,3,6,4
330 VDU23,253,92,212,212,224,224,224,48,16
340 VDU23,254,4,6,4,28,28,0,0,0
350 VDU23,255,16,48,16,28,28,0,0,0

```



Students are there?

```

360 VDU19,0,3,0,0,0,19,1,6,0,0,0,19,2,1,0,0,0,19,3,4
,0,0,0
370 ENDPROC
380 DEFPROCenvelope
390 ENVELOPE 1,1,1,0,0,200,0,0,126,0,0,-126,126,126
ENVELOPE 2,1,-7,7,0,10,10,0,126,0,0,-126,126,126

410 ENVELOPE 3,1,36,-36,0,20,20,0,126,0,0,-126,126,1
26
DEFPROC
430 DEFPROCboard
440 GCOLOR,1
FOR YX=0 TO 800 STEP 150
460 FOR XX=0 TO 800 STEP 150
MOVEXX,75+YX;MOVEXX,YX;PLOTBS,XX+75,75+YX;PLOTBS
,XX+75,YX;MOVEXX+75,YX+75;MOVEXX+75,YX+150;PLOTBS,XX+15
0,YX+75;PLOTBS,XX+150,YX+150;NEXTXX,YX
480 GCOLOR,2;MOVE0,0;DRAW900,0;DRAW900,900;DRAW0,900;
DRAW0,0
    
```

```

490 MOVE0,970;DRAW970,970;DRAW970,0
500 VDU5;MOVE100,1000;PRINT"Mouse Count";VDU4
VDU 28,31,31,39,0
ENDPROC
530 DEFPROCmouse (XX,YX,ZX)
540 VDU5
550 MOVEXX,YX;GCOLOR,ZX;VDU240,241,4
ENDPROC
570 DEFPROCcat (XX,YX,ZX)
VDU5;MOVEXX,YX;GCOLOR,ZX;VDU242,243,244,10,8,8,8,
245,246,247,4;ENDPROC
590 DEFPROCman (XX,YX,ZX)
600 VDU5
610 MOVEXX,YX
620 GCOLOR,ZX
630 VDU 248,249,10,8,8,250,251,10,8,8,252,253,10,8,8
,254,255,4
DEFPROC
DEFPROCmove
660 PROCcat (CX*75-75,DX*75-5,2)
670 SOUND 1,2,160,10
ENDPROC
690 REPEAT
700 AS=GET$:PRINTTAB(2,4);AS
710 CX=ASC(AS)
720 UNTIL CX>64 AND CX<77
730 CX=CX-64
740 REPEAT
750 PRINTTAB(3,4)SPC6
760 INPUT TAB(3,4)"AS
770 DX=VAL(AS);IFDX>13 ORDX<1 THEN VDU7
780 UNTIL DX>0 AND DX<13
790 VDU5;GCOLOR,0;MOVE 990,920 ;PRINT STRINGS$(9,CHR$(
(239));
DEFPROC
810 BS=""
820 ENDPROC
830 DEFPROCwin
840 HX=HX-10
850 IF HX<1000 THEN HX=1000
860 CLG
870 RESTORE
880 FORX=1TO6
890 READaX,bX,cX
900 PROCman (aX,bX,cX)
910 NEXT
920 SOUND 1,2,255,50
930 DATA 1000,1000,2,1000,150,2,150,1000,2,150,150,2
400,700,3,800,400,3
    
```

```

940
950 VDU5
960 MOVE300,650;PRINT"W e l l D o n e"
970 MOVE 150,350;PRINT"There were ";BX
980 MX=MX+1
990 IF MX>NX THEN NX=MX
1000 TX=TX-1;IF TX<2 THEN TX=2
1010 GCOLOR,2
1020 MOVE300,100;PRINT"Press <Space Bar> "
1030
1040 VDU23,1,0;0;0;0;
1050 REPEAT
1060 UNTIL GET=32
1070 CLG
1080 ENDPROC
1090
1100
1110 MOVE 200,600
1120 PRINT"B o o d b y e."
1130 VDU 4
1140 END
1150 ENDPROC
1160 MODE 6
1170 PRINTTAB(3,15)"Error ";ERR;" in line number ";ER
L
1180 END
DEFPROCinstructions
1200 CLG
1210 PRINTTAB(15,2)"Mouse Count"
1220 COLOUR 2
1230 PRINT""SPC(10);" E.M. Lucas 1984"
1240
1250 PRINT ""This is a game in which you will be
asked to count the animals which appear on the screen."
"
1260
1270 PRINT""The game keeps a high score to beat !"
1280
1290 PRINT""Each time you get it right, the
questions will get harder !"
1300 COLOUR 2
1310 PRINT""Do you want sound <Y>es or <N>o ?"
1320 REPEAT
1330 AS=GET$
1340 UNTIL AS="Y" OR AS="N"
1350 IF AS="N" THEN *FX210,1
1360 PRINT""Press <Space Bar> to start the game"
1370 REPEAT UNTIL GET=32
1380 CLG;ENDPROC
DEFPROCclose
1400 HX=10000
1410 CLG
1420 COLOUR 2
1430 PRINT"Sorry""there""were"
1440
1450
1460 COLOUR 2
1470 PRINT"animals"
1480 SOUND 1,3,160,50
1490 COLOUR 3
1500 PRINT "Another""Base""<Y/N>?"
1510 VDU23,1,0;0;0;0;
1520
1530 YES$=GET$
1540 UNTIL INSTR("YNyn",YES$)
1550 IF YES$="Y" OR YES$="y" THEN CLG;MX=0;PROCgame
1560
1570 VDU5;MOVE 200,600;PRINT"B o o d b y e.";VDU4
1580 END
1590 DEFPROCgame
1600 SX=0
1610 REPEAT
1620 PROCboard
1630 PRINTTAB(0,2)"Your""scores="";COLOUR 2 ;PRINT M
X
1640 COLOUR3
1650 PRINTTAB(0,8)"High""score"
1660 COLOUR 2
1670 PRINT NX
1680 SX=0
1690 FOR CX=1 TO 12
1700 FOR DX=1 TO 12
1710 TX=RND(IX)
1720 IF TX=2 THEN SX=SX+1 ;colour=RND(2)+1; PROCcat(C
X*75-75,DX*75-5,colour)
1730 NEXT DX,CX
1740 IF SX=0 THEN 1690
1750
1760 COLOUR3;PRINT""How many animals""can you""see
?"
1770 VDU 23,1,0;0;0;0;
1780 REPEAT
1790 PRINTTAB(2,25)"
1800 INPUT TAB(2,25)"numberX
1810 UNTIL numberX>0 AND numberX<144
1820 IF SX=numberX THEN PROCwin ELSE PROClose
1830 UNTIL FALSE
    
```


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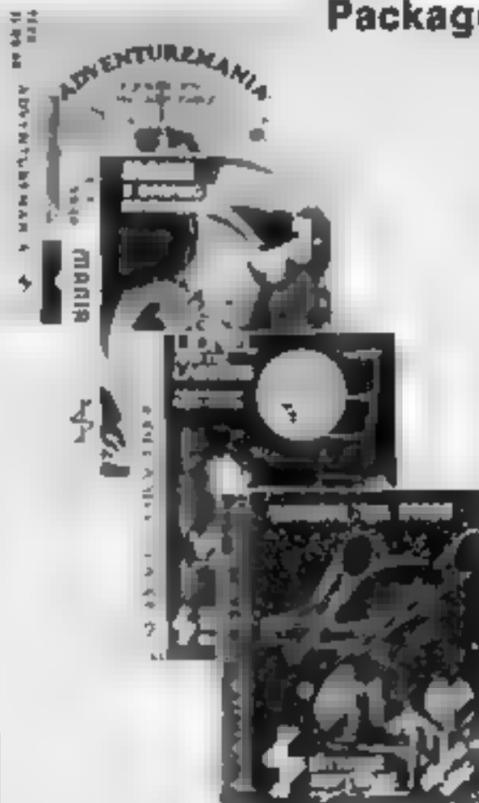
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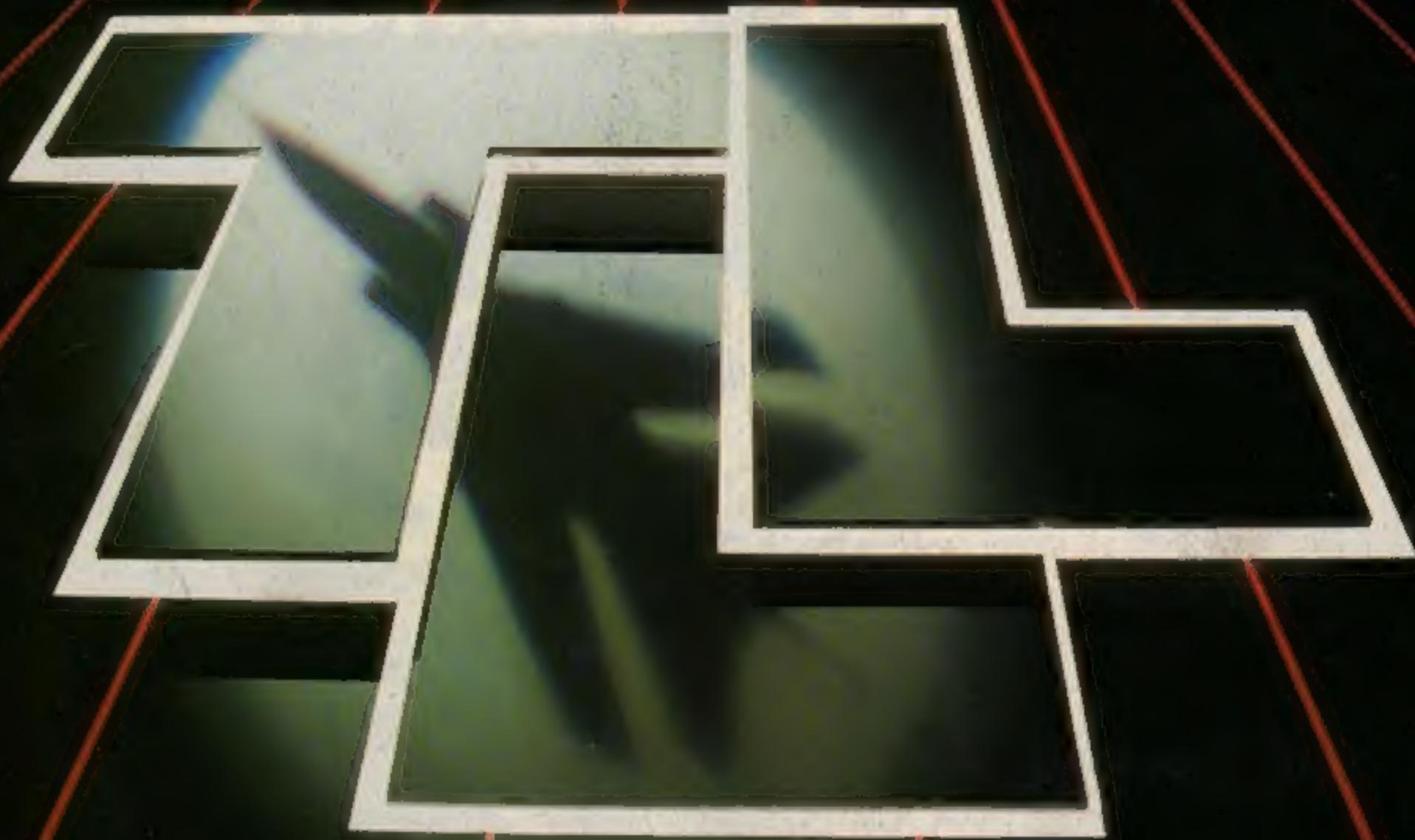
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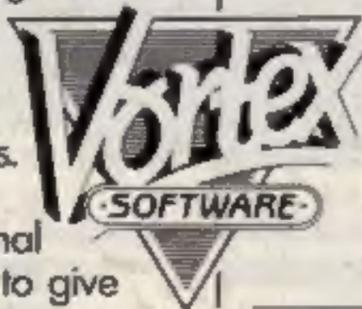
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